FRANCE AND SPAIN WILL OCCUPY ALL MOROCCAN PORTS

Situation Forces Action That May Get the Powers in a Bad Mix.

PARIS. Sept. 6 -- A most important spect of the Morogean question which may have a far-reaching effect on the the Powers thereto. France and Spain intend to occupy the litteral perts of tabilsh police organizations.

This contemplated action results from roccan Government, through the War Minister, El Gabbas, that it is unsate during a year and live a few weeks to recruit the police from among the in some luxurious hotel, revelling that the absolute anarchy reigning in in the feasts provided for people of the ports may be long drawn out and pechaps lasting indefinitely.

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MANSFIELD'S WILL. FILED FOR PROBATE

Actor Left All His Estate to Wife and Named Her as

Executrix.

personal estate would amount to more

follows, that is to 883;

"First—I direct the payment of all my just debts and funeral expenses.

"Second—I give, devise and bequesth all the property, real and personal of whatsoever kind... the same may be, or wheresoever situated, of which I may die seized and possessed, or to which I may be entitled, to my believel wife.

Susan Hateman Susan Harenen my beloved wife, and to hold the same, to her and her heirs and assess the her and "Third-I nominate and to hold the same, to her and her helrs and abount my said wife. Susan Hageman Mansfield, executrix of this my last will and testament, and I hereby revoke any and all former wills by me made."

The will was executed at Philadelphia

me made."

The will was executed at Philadelphia
on May 21, 1891
The witnesses to the will were A. W.
Gleazon, of No. 415 Halsey street.
Brooklyn; John P. Slocum, of No. 204
West Forty-sixth street, New York
City, and Fred A. Browne, of No. 8
Magnolla street, Boston, Mass.
The only next of kin of Mr. Minsfield
is his son, Gibbs Mansfield, who is under fourteen years of age.

and sun. There are vast numbers of people here who live on about \$40 per month for an apartment.

In this nice section referred to I looked at some \$40 apartments. On the second floor they were, and the tiny parlor with two windows was in front; it had an alcove to be used as a bedroom. The kitchen was in the rear

MEN TOO ILL TO SAVE

County, were burned to death last dark.

helplesely ill in a room down stairs, help pay the rent!

16 RESCUED BY LIFE SAVER FOLLOW HIM TO GRAVE.

PITTSHURG, Sept , 6 .- The body of Patrick J. Manion, the life-saver, was buried yesterday, Sixteen young men whose lives he had saved in the past

A STRANGE EXPLOSION.

Franz Siebe, employed in the storage call very undesirable. room of the plant of the Acme Chemical Company at No. 66 Sedgwick street, Brooklyn, was badly burned

Woman Editor From Georgia Hunts for a Flat in New York City

She Fities the "Cave Dwellers" of Manhattan Who Prune Their Meal Tickets to Live Respectably.

By Edna Cain.

THE joys of living in New York L are very obvious to the casual visitor who comes with the surplus cash he has accumulated

with surplus cash.

The "great White Way," the may have serious complications, result- theatres, the restaurants, where life ing from the continued hostility of the clusters like purple and white ripe fanatical Moors, a hoselity which may grapes full of juice, ready for bursttion and culminate in a virtual military, ing "against his palate fins"—this control of the Moroccan Empire. This, is the heady vintage which makes people say, "there is no place like and New York."

They think these visitors live in those New York, right next to this all the time, to get the newest first, to see

Think of This in Contrast.

issued to-day and hear things before people in other places even read about them. is the French cruiser Gloris, ree companies of the Foreign on boars had left Casablanca inknown deal nation.

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I understand there is a great deal of what is eterned "four-flushing anong the cliff dwellers. New York inspires people with an ambition to rise in life, and if they can't manage any other was the mosque of Mulai Idrish, and there is a strong tail girl attemuted to stretch herself in sleep her feet would push through into the next room.

I understand there is a great deal of what is comparatively small, and the erior of manage any other was the mosque of which is received the push through the a great of the first would in the stret But there is a back stairs, or rather; their rooms without being folded, and

afford athletic, outdoor lives, but in the advantage. In the evenings they case of people who live in apartments and have to work hard all the time and have to work hard all the time New York is causing a reversion to the kitchenette—a closet about 4 feet original cave-dweller. And that isn't with a dumb-waiter, one gas but original cave-dweller. And that isn't! the worst of it. The New York cavedweller wishes to dress well and go to plays and do things. The original cavedweller did not dress, and there was no The raw food diet, which is an expensive fad for us, cost him nothing | The contrast between domestic but the trouble of eating off of the

Cave-dwelling in New York has complications, and is not the simple life it | Most Mansfield, who is the executrix unduly pessmistic, but yesterday 1 made to \$200 a month will have an automobile believe I was a woman looking for an and a country place.

A pariment for my family. At various renting agencies I rubbed elbows with foxboure's, a horse, an automobile, s women looking for apartments in dead stockings, tailored clothes and other and the limited rooms and unlimited similar stairs, it seemed to me there was a spirit of pessimism in the city.

"Cribb'd, cabined and confined" expresses it exactly, but "tabloid domesticity" is newer.

riomes in Layers at \$40 a Month. Between streets Eighty and One Hundred. West, is a typical section of life. in layers. It is considered a nice part of town to live in, and that is one of the considerations for which an ambitious cliff dweller will sacrifice space and sun. There are vast numbers of

and in between came a tiny pathroom, maid, a tiny dining-room and a tiny CHILDREN OR THEMSELVES, bedroom, with one window in each. Closets and pantries were flattened into WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 6 -- By the walls here and there in the hall, the explosion of a lamp in an upstairs and the whole thing was not much room the two young children of Aaron larger than a Pullman car. More-Anderson, of Coleman Hollow, Potter over, the middle rooms were almost

Yet people take apartments like that Anderson and his aged father were and take two lodgers at \$6 a week to

Mrs. Anderson and her ten-year-old son On the top floor was a duplicate of tried to rescue the children but they this apartment at \$34 that had plenty failed. Before they could drag the of air and light, but it was up four two men out both were so badly burned flights of stairs, and it appears that that they, too, will probably die. The a great many people think living up family lived two miles away from their four flights of stairs in a house with-nearest neighbors. out an elevator is more deadly than living in dark, sunless rooms. I don't. Nearby was a house with elevator service, where a very pleasant fiveroom apartment on the fourth floor

rear rented for \$65 per month, but how remote that is to a person making only \$40 a week; unless he can live without eating.

three years formed in line and followed in this section renting for \$22. It was the coffin from St. John's Church to St. in the rear. I went along a hall dark in the rear. I went along a hall dark and smally as a tunnel, and climbed and smelly as a tunnel, and climbed four flights of stairs. It was awful. The street swarmed with children and was what \$10 per month cliff-dwellers

Four-Flushing Cliff Dwellers.

street. Brooklyn, was badly burned about the head and hands by the explosion of a barrel of alcohol to-day. Siebe was transferring the alcohol from the barrel to small casks when the fumes ignited from some cause that his employers are unable to explain.

The explosion set fire to the store room. Prompt response to the alarm by the firemen prevented serious damage. Siebe is in Long Island College bloopied. I must admit that people here look

or two at the Waldorf or St. Regis.
Indeed he does.
The people who five an salaries of \$78 per month in Quitman can rent a six or eight-rocm cuttage, with porches and gardens, for \$12 to \$25 per month and they have electric lights, telephones, not and cold water, and a cow and chicken besides. A family with \$1 a month in New York would probably live in a tenement.

8-Room Cottages at \$25 a Month.

When there is so much space in Quitaman, why will people live in New York in tiny pigeon cotes; where there is sarely room for a pet dog and usually none at all for hables?

Why will they ride for miles to their business in a smelly undersround rain because the city is so populous there isn't room for all of them on the surface, when in Quitman or other Southsern-towns they could irayel a mile of two in the country without meeting

DOOLEY SEEKS TO PREVENT FRAUDS AT THE PRIMARIES.

Fears Votes Will Be Cast by Wrong HELD FOR AN ATTACK Men in the Twenty-Third District.

is trying to wrest the Tammany leadership of the Twenty-third Assembly District from Thomas F. McAvoy, has

preferred coffee, but the odor penetrated to the hall. The house was in the vicinity of one of the Huyler andy factories and there was a general odor of sierdam avenue last night, choco ate in the air, of which they took advantage. In the evenings they dressed powerful McAvov and the up, went downtown.

BUG IN HIS EAR STARTED HIM ON A RAMPAGE

Trespassing Insect Made a Trenton Man Almost Wreck a Mov-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 -- The beried!

GIRLS DISCHARGED

Chorus Ladies Fail to Appear Against Politician and Policeman.

Do people with limited means get an arraigned for further examination on Joseph Burns' much out of life ere as they do in the charges preferred by Adele Rob alleged prize and Annie Russell, the girls falled Athletic Chib.

ed from the force pending the outcom of the case. He will apply for rein statement

ON A STRIKE-BREAKER.

John J. Dooley, "Fighting Jack," who Furniture Dealer Accused of Beating Meat Wagon Driver.

breaker employed by the Scaalon Meat Company.
With him was held Michael Polberesky, of No. 43 Eldridge a reet. Podberesky, is a striking meat teamster.
Conyers, who lives at No. 2817 Third avenue, said that he was set upon and beaten by the two men in East Forty-third street, near Second avenue, last night. Mounted Policeman Thomas Outon said that he had found Crookes. Quinn said that he had found Crookes and Podberesky running away from the scene of the attack and that he had ar-rested them.

A Deliente Hint.

'Henrietta always does difficult things

'Battery Dan'' Advises Police to Give Their Time to Pursuit of "Crooks."

The prisoners before the Court were at the prisoners before the Court were at tarey and Harry Stone, who were stopped by the police after the first ound of their bout, and Mike Newman, the manager of the club.

All were discharged.

KING OF DENMAR' MEETS NEW AMERICAN MINISTER

ives Cordial Audience of an Hour and Sends Greetings to President dent Roosevelt.

can Minister to Denmark, Dr. Maurice versation with the King who is in-terested in the industrial and social progress of the United States. He asked Mr. Egan to convey his

Matthew Spuler, who lives at Tw and Spuyten Duyvil Road, Spuyte

Don't Poison Baby.

ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, lauda-num and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or are prohibited from selling either of the harcodes hamed to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The tage and smell of medicines containing optium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature

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